K. OF C. FULFILL **PEACE-TIME PLEDGE**

Supreme Knight Flaherty Shows Work of National Service Is Being Continued

Hal Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Atlantic City, Aug. 1.—Pointing to Lieutenant Hamilton said later he the Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 1.—Deputy the 1921-22 record of the Knights of was not disturbed by the warrant, and sheriffs and guards at the mine of the Columbus as a fulfillment of their nicides. Columbus as a fulfillment of their pledge to the American people to maintain n facturers in the northeast who have strike region, fought with a crowd of times of peace the energy tor national stood by me so loyally. I want my sumen who tried to destroy the tipple perior officers and associates in the Pocarly today. The shooting lasted more war, Supreme Knight James A. Fla- in this case until it is over, when berty, of Philadelphia, in his namual they'll find I will come through clean, report before the fortieth international said the lieutenant. convention today, struck the keynote fore the Civil Service Commission. of the sessions at the Ambaesador Hotel, without a black mark against my powhen he declared that the Knights lice record. when he declared that the Knights lice record.

The words the strongest argument for representations amity among Americans of all I never detailed any patrolman or any denominations.

The convention, excelling in numbers the "America first" convention of the Knights in San Francisco last year, newspapers in my case will be easily disproved. The Government officials already have dug up a bunch of crooks 800,000 members of the order from every from their ranks, but as yet they have State in the Union and every province not involved the police department and tipple, where they made another stand.

of Canada, besides from Newfoundland, they're not going to involve me.

Later the guards drove toward the of Canada, besides from Newfoundland. the Philippines, Hawati, Alaska, Pan-Mexico and Cuba have sent full State ty-fourth District as he has called a

delegates officially to New Jersey and

In his review and prospectus of the annual program. Supreme Knight Flaherty declared the order's American history movement was the most effective of any pence time particular work of any pence time particular work of the vicious and insiduous propaganda which alleges that the war fund of the Knights of Columbus is being put to use in the historical and Italian welfare work of the organization. Not one penny of the money has been devoted to these or any other movements not discussional this matter. I know absolutely nothing. It is matter. I know absolutely nothing. For the last week I have been busy as not affected by the walkout, although other mines in the region are closed. Three men were killed in a light at the mine several weeks ago.

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courses in their new national corre-spondence school at New Haven and paid the way of 500 veterans in forty colleges for another year. The colleges included such institutions as Yale, Georgetown and Notre Dame.

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TODAY

"Through forgetfulness," he added. "the country is little acquainted with the magnitude of the problem confronting the Nation in merited care for the disabled remnants of our army. These disabled men would be the first to repudiate the statement that they are objects of charity, but they are objects of care, have been disposed of and I pledge the Knights of Columbus

their representatives present.

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a conference by refusal to participate improvised Means of Transporta ordered Judge Honeys esponsibility for the continuing situa-

An unexpected feature of the an thracite Mayors' visit today was their thracite Mayors' visit foday was their meeting with Mr. Lewis at the Relievance and elecated lines went on strike at 4 o'clock this morning against a strike at 4 o'clock this morning against a strike at 4 o'clock this morning against a strike at 4 o'clock this morning against an 17 per cent wage reflection, and the general forced for the working portion of Chicago's nearly 3.000.000 persons was forced to seek improvised transportation. the group withdress to the lasted two tion.

Hurdreds of jitney busses from sur-

hours.

Neither side would discuss what lead been brought our during the lengths talk other than to say it was in no sense a preliminary conference to the one scheduled later in the day with the operators.

Delta Durkan, of Scranton last night, when the surface carmen

Mr. Warriner's office in the Lafayette
Building was chosen as the meeting
place for the visiting Mayors and the
head of the Operators' Committee.
Union leaders asserted the meeting had

LYNCHING IN ARKANSAS

Which Great Britain appears sometimes as a debtor and sometimes as a creditor. If, it says, Great Britain's undoubted obligations as a debtor are to be enforced, her not less undoubted rights as a creditor and sometimes as a creditor. If, it says, Great Britain's undoubted obligations as a debtor are to be enforced, her not less undoubted rights as a creditor cannot be left wholly to abeyonce.

Declaring it is regretfully constrained to request the French Government to make arrangements for dealing to the best of its ability with the Anglo-French loans the British Government says it desires to explain that the

Seek High Officials

ing," chorused Griffin and the opera-

A Deputy United States Marshal served a warrant on former Lieutenant Hamilton early this morning at his home, when he was dressing.

"Do you want me to come with you?" Lieutenant Hamilton called downstairs to the Marshal.

"No Andy you're too good a felo

WAR FUND FOR VETERANS

"No. Andy, you're too good a fellow," replied the Marshal. "All I want is for you to appear at the Federal Building for a hearing Friday."
"Shall I bring bail?" asked Lieuten-

"I want my friends, and the manu-

other officer connected with the Twen ty-fourth Police District at the so-the brush, called bonded warehouse, "All the charges that appear in the

they're not going to involve me, Friend of Matt Griffin

"Matt Griffin called at the Twenevery district I have been connected Governor Edward I. Edwards and with in Philadelphia. He has been to may be member of the K. of C., welcomed the member of the K. of C., welcomed the delegates officially to New Jersey and we are friends. Concerning any charges that are made against this matter. I know absolutely noth-

these or any other movements not distributed by the states and the Commonwealth of Penncial Edward A. Gray, another recity related to the welfare of the sylvania. These I have lived up to to the best of my ability. My record as a question him before Mr. Gray had sub-American service men."

He declared that the program to expend the \$7,000,000 balance of its war fund on educational and hospitalization work, had progressed to such an extent that the Knights, during the last twelve months, rendered service in 362 hospitals to more than 25,000 men, that they had graduated 7000 from their evening schools, provided 35,000 ires. away from the warehouse unless they

Says Customs Guard Confessed

man. Arthur V. Hamil. 124 South detendant in a magistrary street, a customs in-pector, terday. There he is "pointing—"in has made a full confession and furthe back of the room." nished all the details of the plan by "Bring him up to the bar of the which it was expected to empty 5000 court," ordered Judge Rogers. "We which it was expected to empty 5000 court, ordered Judge Rogers. "White plain water for the contents.

The water would have been shipped to Greece as whisky had the plans man to the stand and sworn. tured, it was said, and the liquor would have been disposed of here through unto serve them to the end of our rederground channels. It was pointed out the witness that whatever he says may
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sources." The Knights of Columbus chief that the Knights had set the brakes on too rapid growth during the brakes on too rapid growth during the Creece and again by the purchasers the desk with his gavel.

UP AS 20,000 QUIT WORK

tion for 3.000.000 Persons Chicago, Aug. 1.- Twenty thousand member what he said night be used accounted, conductors and guards on against him, said Mr. Gray, or face and elevated lines went on "Til do all the instructing neces-

one scheduled later in the day with the operators.

Mayor John Durkan, of Seranton, serving as spokesman for the Mayors later said they were merely "mediators without a plan" and willing to take not vantage of every opening to bring about the peace desired.

A. The visiting Mayors, besides Mr. abburkan, are James G. Harvey, Hazietiavun; P. R. Brown, Pittston; John linguiftis, Carbondale, and Dan I. Hart, are Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. Warriner's office in the Lafayette

AS ISOLATED INCIDENT

Britain Addresses Note to Allies Concerning War Debts

Taion leaders asserted the meeting had so meaning for them.

Mf. Lewis, however, said he would "beep an eye" on the conference and "taix developments."

It is expected the conference will forward to President Harding a report on conditions in the hard-coul district of this State. The municipal executives to their several cities yesterday for aliadelphia.

Concerning War Debts

London, Aug. 1.—(By A. P.)—The British Government cannot treat the repayment of the Angle-American loan as if it were an isolated incident in which only the United States and Great British had any concern, says a note addressed today by the Earl of Baifour, acting Foreign Secretary, to France, Italy, Jugo-Slavia, Rumania, Portugal and Greece. Portugal and Greece, This transaction, continues the note,

is but one of a connected series in which Great Britain appears sometimes

Ga., Aug. 1.—(By A. P.)—
yer, a Negro, alleged slayer of
Byrd, a deputy sheriff, and
taken today by a mob
from officers bringing him
from officers bringing

in Huge Rum Plot ATTACK ON MINE

Fusillade of Shots Exchanged Before Guards Drive Back Crowd in Fayette Region

FIRING CONTINUES AN HOUR This was a famous case in which a firm hit by a boycott had sued and

than an hour. None of the guards or deputies were wounded, but searching parties were in the woods today looking Girardville, near here, today, from the contracted by German nationals with for members of the assailing party who effects of a malady which has puzzled allied citizens prior to the war was

might have been hit.
Shortly after 3 o'clock the mine guards, catrolling their regular posts, saw a rocket go up from a bill behind the tipple. They ran up the rise and had progressed only a few hundred feet had progressed only a few hundred feet while diving. When local physicians when they were met by a fusillade of shots. The assailants were firing from the brush.

The diving th

The deputies and guards sought safe. but physicians at these institutions in a nearby woods and returned the could afford him no relief.

This sort of fighting continued Several months ago the until the mards decided to charge. They rushed into the open, firing as they run, and drove the men under the stronghold and forced the assailants to lowed, and they reported that they saw

Hit by Injunction curred yesterday, killing seven, wounding twenty and causing considerable damage.

Edward A. Gray, another num employe, and began to

years a cutter employed by the Kirsch-baum Company, testified he had wit-According to District Attorney Frieds George Vincent," he said, "He was a man. Arthur V. Hamill, 124 South defendant in a magistrate's court yes-

Vincent, looking bewildered, was led

Gray Loses Another Tilt

of here through un. "I demand that your Honor instruct It was pointed out the wirness that whatever he says may

here.

In the part of the concentrate their energies upon necessary work undertaken. They had declined to extend their organization to Poland. Argentine. Denmark, England and France. Notwithstanding urgent invitations from these countries.

Lewis Asks Owners to Peace Conference

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Looks for Public Support

here.

Resides Limulton. Smith. Griffing Knee, Hamill. Simon and McTamany. Anything that you say here may be used for John Friedrich. Griffing Knee, Hamill. Simon and McTamany. Anything that you say here may be used for John Friedrich. Anything that you say here may be used for John Friedrich. Griffing Knee, Hamill. Simon and McTamany. Anything that you say here may be used for John Friedrich. Anything that you say here may be used fo

The looks for Public Support

We feel that the American public will support our offer to meet at the conference table and will encourage the corporate interests involved to have the land been promised him to the land been promised shown and \$10 for each barrel emptied, but he declared he received only \$1100. In all, he asserted, \$100 harrels had been to take out my papers. I am a tailor at Eighth and Vine streets. "If you don't want this witness," and the Judge to Mr. Carr, "let him go, had been promised him. The land been promised him to to the initial cash payment which he said the witness, "I never took out my papers. I am a tailor at Eighth and Vine streets."

The looks for Public Support streets and the witness, "I never took out my papers. I am a tailor at land the land out my papers. I am a tailor at land the land out my papers. I am a tailor at land the land out my papers. I am a tailor at land the land out my papers. I am a tailor at land the witness, "I never took out my papers. I am a tailor at land the witness, "I never took out my papers. I am a tailor at land the witness, "I never took out my papers. I am a tailor at land the witness, "I never took out my papers. I am a tailor at land the witness, "I never took out my papers. I am a tailor at land the witness, "I never took out my papers. I am a tailor at land the witness, "I never took out my papers. I am a tailor at land the witness, "I never took out my papers. I am a tailor at land took out my papers. I am a tailor at land took out my papers. I am a tailor at land took out my papers. I am a tailor at land took out my papers. I am a tailor at land took out my papers. I am a tailor at land took out my papers. I am a tailor at land took out my papers. I am a tailor at land took out my papers. I am a tailor at land took out my papers. I am a tailor at land took out my papers. I am a tailor at land took out my papers. I am a tailor at land took out my papers. I am a tailor at land took out my papers. I am a tailor at land took out my papers. I am a

"Bring him up to the bar of the court, ordered the Judge, When Judge Rogers had looked him over he sent him back to his sent. One of Mr.

Gray's witnesses made as if to join the "I sent him myself to say that if he



OME men never get to know the difference between a truck tire and a "special discount' until their truck is laid up while the "special discount" is being taken from the rim.

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to the rear of the room and whispered to the man who had just been before the bar.

FRANCE INSISTS GERMANS Seniority Retained

Striker Is Questioned Penalties Will Follow Fallure to When Judge Rogers questioned Camille Furls, a striking cutter, Mr. Gray protested again that the witness was Meet Claims of Allied Citizens

ollected from the union.

STRANGE MALADY KILLS

came Petrified

Several menths ago the leg began t

petrify until it became ossified and at the time of death outweighed the rest

of his body.

Medical men here say there is no rec-

said today that the malady had been

Explosion in Spain Kills Seven

GIRARDVILLE YOUTH

Paris, Aug. 1.—(By A. P.)—France will impose penalties of an economic and financial character upon Germany because of her refusal to continue payments on the debts contracted by her nationals with allied nationals before not under arrest nor on trial. "But we may issue a court order ar-resting him," retorted the Judge.

Maria De Gioria, a cutter, said Furia had called her "scab" and otherwise insulted her, so that she was afraid to go to work. "Mr. Carr." said the Judge signifi-

here today.

These penalties will be applied at the cantly, "keep track of your witnesses, Remember the Danbury Hatters' case." end of the ten-day period indicated by Premier Poincare in his note to Berlin last week. The time limit will expire next Monday.

Premier Poincare returned to Paris

today from his week-end trip to his country home and decided to accept the invitation of the British Government to begin discussions of reparations and who had helped to break the strike, other outstanding allied problems in Although the text of the Hardi London next Monday.

Suffered Injury to Leg Which Be-Berlin, Aug. 1.—(By A. P.)—The German reply to the French note re-garding payments by Germany to the Shenandeah, Pa., Aug. 1.—Frank Trbanavage, twenty, died at his home at allied clearing house on account of debts physicians all over the State for almost telegraphed to Paris last night for pres-a year. Year. Urbanavage was a well-known athday. The note reasserts that Germany finds it impossible to continue the lete, and it is supposed about a year finds it impossible to continue the ago suffered an injury to his right leg monthly payment of 2,000,000 pounds.

I. C. C. AIDS NEWSPAPERS

Proposed Freight Rates on Colored Supplements Held Up for Inquiry Washington, Aug. 1.—(By A. P.)— An increase in freight rates on newsaper colored supplements when shipped from printing plants to newspapers pubord of a similar case in medical history.

Dr. I. S. Ravdin, one of the Phila-day by the Interstate Commerce Comdelphia doctors who treated Ubanavage mission.

The new rates affecting the shipabout fifty men on the run.

State troopers were hurried from several parts of the region, and they are combing the Point Marion section in an effort to apprehend the men.

The Locust Hill mine has been working steadily since the strike began. It was not affected by the walkout all twas not affected by the walkout all twas not affected by the walkout all twas not affected by the Willout all twas not affected by the Willout all twas not affecting the shipments would have gone into effect August 1 and would have applied to all points on the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio and Delaware, Lackawanna in the leg should have become the strike began. It was not affecting the shipments would have gone into effect August 1 and would have applied to all points on the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio and Delaware. Lackawanna in the leg should have become the strike began. It was not affected by the Interstate Commerce Commission to await an investigation.

> City Budget Blanks Out Blank forms on which the heads of

Ciudad Real, Spain, Aug. 1. — An explosion of dynamite cartridges at the the various city departments and county officers will insert their estimates of the money they need in 1923 were sent out from the Mayor's office today.

in Harding Plan

Continued from Page One there any practical reason, inasmuch as the country's railroad service was generally satisfactory.

It was declared that the railroads believed acceptance would precipitate an even worse strike than that now in progress, because the supervising forces which have shown ability to organize new employes would quit.

Most of those close to the conference maintained that unqualified reinstatement of strikers would be a "rank injustice" to men who had replaced striking workers. In addition they said it was felt that if the seniority conditions were accepted it would mean that the union men would "discipline" those

Although the text of the Harding letter was not made public here, it was reported to have proved more mandatory in tone than had been expected. The text, it was understood, differed from that written Bert M. Jewell, labor leader, when the Administration's program was forwarded to the strikers in

Emphatic dental that any roads would effect a settlement with the strikers independent of the stand taken by the majority was made by those close to the executives' conference when shown dispatches from Chicago stating that the men would be asked to make separate settlements with roads accepting President Harding's conditions.

Before adjourning, without setting date for another meeting, the general session approved the reply to President Harding submitted to it by the com-The nature of the communication, which it was announced would be forwarded to the White House, was not made public.

Mr. Hoover entered the conference shortly before noon and remained only a short time. "I simply presented the position of the Administration and made some further explanations of President Harding's proposal which was already before the meeting," he said. "I did not take part in the discussions and I do not know whether the meeting will take any vote on accepting the President take any vote on accepting the President's proposals.

some quarters to end the walkout im-the unions as a mediately. Union chiefs were here and Coronado decision.

railway executives in New York to consider President Harding's plan for a settlement.

Executives of the six federated shop

crafts went into conference today to consider President Harding's proposals for a settlement of their strike. Chairman Ben Hooper, of the Railroad Labor Board, was present at the meeting. He was met at the train on his return from a conference with President Harding and escorted to the conference by A. O. Wharton, labor member of the board, and B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts.

Mr. Hooper said that originally he had no intention of being present at the conference, but had agreed to do so when urged by Mr. Whatton and Mr. Jewell. He said he had no message to transmit from President Harding and refused to discuss the strike other than to say that he did not plan any immediate session of the Labor Board in connection with it.
Prior to the conference Mr. Jewell

informed newspapermen that "might as well take a vacation for a day or two." Asked to amplify the remark, he said he expected no action from the meeting before tomorrow at

"Every one will want to talk and they'll all have a chance," he explained. Other shop crafts leaders said, how

ever, that their meeting would be fin-ished by noon tomorrow at the latest. The stationary firemen and ollers union, also a striking group, delayed it meeting until 2 P. M. President Harding, in telegraphing his strike settlement proposals to B. M. Jewell, today said that he had

changed them somewhat since discussing them with Mr. Jewell.

"I think it is only fair to say that I have changed the second condition (that dealing with lawsuits) from the original form in which it was discussed with you," said the President's telegram.

"You will note that I have suggested shortly before noon and remained only that appeals for rehearing may be a short time. "I simply presented the taken in the exercising of recognized taken in the exercising of recognized rights by either party, to the board for a rehearing. This does not change the substance, but I thought it only fair "I did to have the statement apply to either side in the controversy alike.
"I hope you and your associates will

Peace Returns to Disaffected Elkton Congregation That **Ousted McElmoyle**

The spirit of kindliness and peace church of "the marrying parson," Mala street, Elkton, Md., last night.

And the old bel! in the tower, which has long been silent, rang out again with promise of an end of the bitterness which for four years has disrupted the congregation, and which last June year ago forced the Rev. John McEl.

year ago forced the Rev. John Mckl.
moyle from his pulpit, despite the fact that 98 per cent of the congregation honored and loved him.

The meeting was called, with the approval of the Haitimore Synod and the Presbyterian General Assembly, to elect six ruling elders of the church. The Rev. Aquilla Webb, pastor of the First Central Church, Wilmington, summoned from his summer retreat on Long Island to act as Moderator for the Elkton Church until the next meeting of the Presbytery, presided.

A short meeting of the session appointed Leonard Brown clerk, and announced that the church, which has had a fitful career of installed. unced that the church, which has had a fitful career of inactivity since the loss of its popular pastor, will resume its services on September 1, and that during the month of September Dr. Webb will supply visiting pastors.

VERDICT IMPOSSIBLE, SAYS OBENCHAIN JURY FOREMAN

Nevertheless, He is Willing to Stay Out a Year If Necessary

Los Angeles, Aug. 1.—(By A. P.)see fit to express your approval of the terms submitted. Confirmation follows by mail."

Willing to remain out "a week, a month, a year, if necessary," but admitting that a "verdict is impossible". dent's proposals."

Chicago, Aug. 1.—(By A. P.)—The railroad strike today entered its second month with meetings at Chicago and New York which were expected in some quarters to enc. the watkout imsome quarters to enc. The point about lawsuits being with drawn from court and placed before the man, today led the jury into a further attempt to decide the fate of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, tried for the second time for the alleged murder of her sweetheart. J. Belton Kennedy.

